

Vol. 8, No. 274

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Saturday, December 8, 1923.

Single Copies, 5 Cents

**NINE VICTIMS
PERRY COUNTY
MINE DISASTER****Explosion Black Hawk Coal Co. Late
Yesterday Believed Caused by
"Windy" Shot Igniting
Coal Dust****SEVEN KILLED OUTRIGHT
85 HAD JUST LEFT MINE**

By Associated Press.

HAZARD, Ky., Dec. 8.—Fatalities

in the explosion of the Black Hawk

Coal company mine at Happy in Perry

county yesterday was increased to nine

today by the death of Logan Slavon

and Joseph Quantz, both white men.

Four other injured are expected to

recover. Seven men were killed out-

right, six of whom were negroes. Of-

ficials today began investigation in-

to the cause of the explosion believed

to have resulted from a "windy" shot

igniting the coal dust. The explosion

occurred seven hundred feet from

opening wrecking a small building at

the mouth of the mine. Forty-five

minutes before the explosion eighty-

five men completed their day's work

and left the mine.

**T. E. BROOKS SUCCEEDS R. M.
STARKS, L. AND N. OFFICIAL**

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 8.—Pro-

motion of Thomas E. Brooks to be

general manager of the Louisville and

Nashville railroad company, to fill the

vacancy caused by the death last week

of R. M. Starks, has been announced.

Mr. Brooks was assistant general man-

ager and was closely associated with

Mr. Starks.

The new general manager entered

the service of the L. and N. in 1882

as a telegraph operator. Working his

way up step by step, he served the

road in various capacities in a number

of points in the South, having been

at one time a division superintendent

with headquarters at Nashville, Tenn.,

and later holding the same position

with offices in Birmingham, Ala.

He was brought to the Louisville of-

fices of the company in 1920.

**B. M. STARKS LEAVES ESTATE
OF \$150,000 TO HIS WIDOW**

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 7.—B. M.

Starks, late general manager of the

Louisville and Nashville Railroad who

died last week left an estate of \$150,

000 to his widow according to his will,

yesterday.

**L. C. I. TO PLAY L. B. I.
BASKETBALL SATURDAY**

EWING, Va., Dec. 7.—The boys bas-

ketball team of L. C. I. are planning a

game with the team from Lee Baptist

Institute of Pennington, Gap, at 2 o-

clock Saturday afternoon, the game to

be played on the Ewing court.

Armour's Use Empty Rooms

The building on Ashbury avenue for-

merly occupied by Itatston and com-

is now being used by Armour and

company as a storage room for surplus

stocks. A large supply of bucket and

iron land is in the storage place at the

present time.

I. B. Dickey's Brother 72 Pineville

Richard Dickey, brother of I. B.

Dickey, well-known Middlesboro busi-

ness man who died here a few months

ago, has formed a connection with the

Tinsley Motor company of Pineville.

Mr. Dickey came from Nashville to

this county, though his old home was

near Lakeland, Florida.

**Yep, Magnus Has a Boss---
And He Minds Her, Too**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8.—Yes,

Magnus Johnson has a boss!

All through his strenuous campaign

days, Minnesota's new diet farmer sen-

ator, denied the bosses held any sway

over him.

But now he admits there is one per-

son in all the world from whom he has

to take orders. And that is his wife.

"But she's the only boss I've had

since I quit glass blowing," says Mag-

nus apologetically. "And she is the

best boss any fellow ever had."

Mrs. Johnson, now comfortably set-

tled in her new home in Tacoma Park,

admits she doesn't look upon her stay

in Washington with the same antici-

pation most women would.

"You know," she declares, "I would

not consent to come here at all until

Magnus promised he would get me a

cow and some chickens and not insist

on me going to receptions and the other

parties senator's wives usually are en-

gaged to attend."

Mrs. Johnson, though, is a close

student of political affairs. "There nev-

er is a question that will affect the

mothers of the country, or the women

rovers as a whole, upon which she

isn't versed.

And Magnus, always talks these

things over with her before he makes

up his mind just how he will stand

on it.

**LOCAL SALVATION ARMY
MAKES CHRISTMAS APPEAL**

With a feeling of confidence we a-

gain ask your support in helping us to

provide a Christmas dinner and Christ-

mas tree for the worthy poor.

The sorrow and poverty that exists

even in the most prosperous times is

well known to us all. The aged in

need, the widow with helpless chil-

dren, hungry children, the appeal of

those who have been overtaken with

sickness and are in financial distress.

It is for this we solicit your aid, to

provide them with a Christmas din-

ner in their own homes, and a Christ-

mas tree for their children.

This the Salvation Army has been

doing for over forty years and it would

not be Christmas if we fail to do so

again. You can help us do this. You

have never failed to help us in the

past, and we know you will aid us a-

gain. Thanking you in anticipation

and wishing you every blessing. I am

yours to serve, F. J. Steinhour, Cap-

tain.

**NEW SOUTH PACKING COMPANY
VOLUNTARILY CEASES BUSINESS**

The New South Packing company

has voluntarily ceased operation and

notice has been given creditors to

present their claims to Winston Bow-

man, assignee, at the office of Arthur

Rhodes on January 15, 1924.

It is understood that the aggregate

indebtedness of the firm is about \$12,

000. The property of the firm which

includes the plant, twenty acres of

land and six dwellings, will be sold and

the claims of creditors satisfied.

The plant closed business on Novem-

ber 27, the action being agreed upon

and ordered by the directors of the

firm.

The remaining funds will be distrib-

uted pro rata to the shareholders.

CALLS HIS FATHER "FAILURE"

This exclusive photograph, made recently, shows the British premier's

son, Oliver Baldwin, with his pet Finnish wolf. The premier's son is

campaigning for the Labor Party and calls the government's foreign policy

"terrible."



MRS. MAGNUS JOHNSON

things over with her before he makes

up his mind just how he will stand

on it.

**CROWDS ARRIVING
FOR INAUGURATION****Special Trains Will Run Thursday
Day of Ceremonies—Parade
to Be Mile Long**

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 8.—Ken-

tuckians from all over the state be-

gan arriving yesterday for the inaugu-

ration ceremonies next week of the

Governor-Elect William Jason Fields.

The crowds are expected to come on

the early regular and special trains

next Tuesday, the day of the ceremon-

ies.

The parade will be one mile long

with the line of march the same as

four years ago, according to the com-

mittee plans: South on Ann street to

Main street, west on Main street to

Wilkinson street, south on Wilkerson

street to Wapping street, east on Wap-

ping street to St. Clair street, across

the bridge to Second street, hence to

Capital avenue to around the bridge to

Second, then to Capitol avenue and

around the Capitol building.

The inaugural program: 9 a. m.,

hands meet all trains; 11 a. m. parade

starts; 12 noon, inaugural ceremony;

9 to 10 p. m., reception in state room;

10 p. m., inaugural ball in Capitol.

Governor-Elect Fields has declared he

would not attend the ball.

Custodian Rufus Wilson and his of-

ficials, today were doing everything

possible to make the Capitol building

attractive for the inauguration of Gov-

ernor-Elect Fields next Tuesday, Dec.

11.

With contracts let to a Lexington

company for decoration of the building

down to Second street, plans moved for

want swiftly.

The Capitol and thoroughfare lead-

ing to the seat of the ceremonies, the

chief justice's stand, where the new

governor will be sworn in, will be one

mass of flags, red, white and blue

streamers and lighting.

**SHIPMENTS OF IRON ORE
LEAVE V. I. C. PLANT DAILY**

Loading of cars with ore at the

local V. I. C. plant continues daily,

the shipments going to Roanoke for the

plant here. Indications are that

there is no hope for a resumption of

work at the plant for some time and

the overhauling of the plant has almost

ceased, only a small amount of work

being done on the tracks now to keep

them in repair for loading the ore.

One large shed of the plant has re-

cently been covered with sheet iron,

though other repair work around the

furnace has ceased.

**GREAT SLUMP IN PRICES OF
TURKEYS SINCE THANKSGIVING**

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 8.—Tur-

key's slumped five cents a pound here

today. They were already ten cents

lower than before Thanksgiving.

Wholesale dealers today are offering

them for eighteen cents, saying the

market glutted everywhere. A year ago

turkeys were selling at fifty cents to

sixty cents a pound dressed.

**COOLIDGE WILL ASK SENATE
TO AFFIRM MORROW FOR POST**

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—

President Coolidge will send to the

senate next week the name of Gov-

ernor Morrow of Kentucky to succeed

F. M. Barton of the Public Group on

Railroad Labor Board. The names of

E. F. Grable and Horace Baker also

will be presented for confirmation by

the same board.

Christian Church.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., H. R.

Chandler, superintendent. Morning

services at 11 o'clock, sermon subject,

"Sowing and Reaping." Christian En-

deavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening services

at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "The

Departing Angel." The Rev. A. B.

Reeves, pastor.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., S. M.

Reams, superintendent, T. R. Hill, Bar-

aca Class teacher. Morning services

at 11 o'clock, Evening services at 7:30

o'clock, sermon, "Numbers, 23:10." The

Rev. Sam T. Martin, pastor.

The Weather

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8.—For

Kentucky: Light local rains tonight

and Sunday; warmer in east and cen-

tral portions; fresh to strong south

and southwest winds.

**OBSERVE HARDING'S
MEMORIAL WEEK****Coolidge to Give Late Chief Eulogy
By Radio—Many Tributes
Planned**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8.—On

land and sea and through the air,

tribute to Warren G. Harding, twenty-

ninth President of United States, will

be paid during Harding Memorial

Week which begins tomorrow and ends

December 16. In every state of the

Union, U. S. Territories and island pos-

sessions, an eight day period of com-

memoration will be observed. From

the White House, where President

Coolidge will speak over the radio

Monday evening, in appreciation of

his late Chief, to remote country school

houses where exercises will be held

some time during the week, in name

of Harding will be outpoured. Ships

of the U. S. Navy, and merchant ves-

sels at sea will hold brief memorial

ceremonies, according to advices re-

ceived by the Harding Memorial Asso-

ciation here.

President Coolidge's memorial mes-

sage, delivered from the White House

study will be the first radio broad-

cast by a president. It is expected

that through powerful amplifying ap-

paratus, everyone in the land with

access to radio equipment will be able

to hear his words of appreciation of

Warren G. Harding.

Organizations which will hold Hard-

ing Memorial meetings wherever they

have a membership are the Rotary,

Kiwanis, Elks, Civitan and Optimist

Clubs. Chambers of commerce in

every city, trade unions, Granges and

Boards of Trade will devote all or part

of a meeting next week to similar pro-

grams. Women's Clubs, patriotic so-

cieties, Boy Scout and Girl Scout or-

ganizations have indicated that they

will pay tribute during the week.

At the request of President Cool-

idge governors of the states and terri-

tories have appointed state chairmen

of Harding Memorial committees.

These chairmen in turn, have chosen

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THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong.—Ecc. 9:11.
are laid in the earth, the prince walks

WHEN we leave this world and as narrow a path as the day laborer.—Cervantes.

DENONCES GAMBLERS ON FOOTBALL GAMES

Dr. E. McGuire, head coach of Van derbilt University, has come out in a scathing denunciation of commercial gamblers as a menace to the greatest of all college sports, football, a point of view in which we heartily concur.

"These vultures hang around the playing field. They approach players with questions as to how the game is likely to go. They are always the first to begin criticism of a team when a game is lost. They are worse than grave robbers who go over a battlefield," he said.

"Unfortunately, Nashville has," said Coach McGuire, "a number of gamblers who gamble on college football games. Some do it from mere loyalty to their team. They bring about a harmful influence, but it is not vicious. There is no excuse for it, however, and they should realize that their betting is not morally and that they should stop any such procedure."

Referring to the professional gamblers, he continued: "I know of instances where they have started false stories concerning members of the teams, not only in this city, but in others. I know that they have written anonymous letters to the sporting writers. I know that they have been one of the worst influences that the football game has had. All of us who love amateur sports and who stand for the highest ideals of college football, ought to see to it that these vultures are eradicated. They are an ever-growing menace that strikes at the best in the game."

We believe that Coach McGuire's point is indeed well taken and we believe that we would not have to go far to cite instances to prove his points.

Gambling on the game is particularly pernicious in high schools where the players are all young boys who when they realize the tremendous responsibility imposed upon them in the game can not be expected to stand up under it. No boy of sixteen or seventeen, the average age for high school football players can play a proper game under such circumstances. It is manifestly unfair to set them to such a task, the very fact of which takes away the sportsmanship of the game.

WHERE RESPONSIBILITY RESTS

No one will deny that the people of this country are burdened with a weight of taxation that impedes progress and adds to the cost of living. Relief is demanded; it can come through but one source. The President may point out the facts and make recommendations, but laws must be enacted. The congress must do that; if nothing is done the responsibility rests upon the congress.

The secretary of the treasury says the federal taxation may be reduced to the extent of \$300,000,000, and tells how. President Coolidge approves of what the secretary says, and recommends action. That is as far as they can go and keep themselves within the power given them under the constitution.

The lower house of congress was not organized until Wednesday. It began its annual session only last Monday, but the legislative hopper was open, and we are told there have been dumped into the two days, more than six hundred bills, that number of

pieces looking to legislation, most of them providing for appropriations to be paid out of the treasury, and as every one knows, what goes into the treasury must be collected from the people through taxation.

If the people who pay the taxes want relief the thing for them to do is to say so to their representatives in congress. They must say so in a manner that admits of no misunderstanding. If they are in earnest, they must show their senators and representatives they are in earnest. Those who want appropriations often are able to go to Washington and pay the expenses of going, staying and coming. Being on the ground they may make a congressman believe they are the people. But it costs but a trifle to write a letter and buy a postage stamp, and every one who is in favor of tax reduction should make himself or herself heard. Talk without action is of no more consequence than a sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal.—Journal Tribune.

Berton Braley's Poem

COMPARATIVE WEALTH
Percy Howells is rich, my friend,
He sure is lucky, all right, 'cause he has got shinglers and a football team.

And a regular college ball team.
But when he gets in a football scrum I carry the ball much better than him!

Percy Howells looks pretty slick
With looking out rocky slick.
While all I got is a stick I cut
From a hick's tree, and some old skates and

His chance of winning is mighty slim,
For I play hockey much better than him!

Percy Howells has got a set
Of boxing gloves that are fine, you bet.
An' he's no slouch, he can use 'em, too.
He's pretty dippy, I'm telling you.

There's lots of fellows that he can trim,
But I can hammer the block off him!
Percy Howells has lots of stuff
He'd like to have, an' that's true enough:
His father's rich an' his mother's swell
But my folks suit me mighty well.

An' though my outfit of things is slim,
I'd rather be me, myself, than him!

Your Health

COLOR-BLINDNESS
Color-blindness is caused by disease of the optic nerve. In some cases it is the result of optic neuritis and partial atrophy from excessive use of alcohol or tobacco. When a patient is to be tested for color-blindness after a severe illness, in which the eyes and optic nerve are involved, great care must be taken that the conditions are perfectly normal before any such test is made. Otherwise, total color-blindness may result instead of partial, by strain and excitement.

This rather peculiar affliction is also the result of injury through blows on the head, which may have caused

Potential Presidents



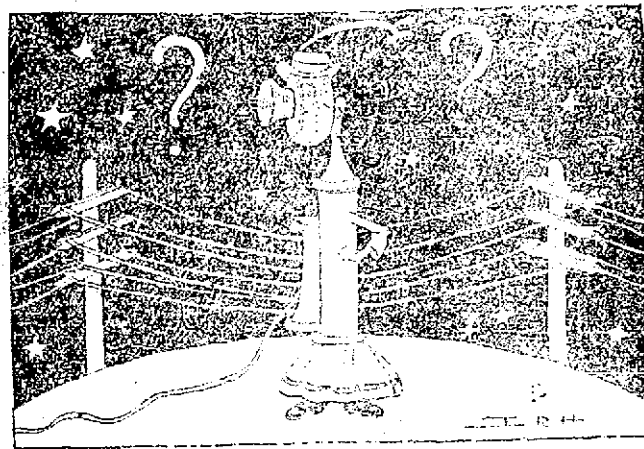
JOHN W. DAVIS
Lawyer. Born at Clarksburg, W. Va., April 13, 1873. Admitted to bar 1895. Elected to 62nd and 63rd Congresses from West Virginia. Resigned from Congress to become U. S. solicitor general Aug. 13, 1913. Held this office until 1918. Ambassador to Great Britain, 1918-21. Counselor American Red Cross for five years. Now practicing law in New York.

SALESMAN SAM



Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton



"I talk and talk and also hear."

This was the riddle that the Middle Lady asked next day:
"I talk and talk and also hear,
For I've a mouth and one good ear,
I am a gossip, of the worst,
Whatever takes place, I hear first."

"I have more knowledge than the books
That tell of ships and kings and castles,
I hear more stories, new and old,
Than story books would ever hold."

"I know more secrets than the spheres
For all he knows and what he thinks,
I know more news than all the press,
That prints the papers, new and old."

"There have been times I've turned
Discreet,
Deciding that I'd not repeat
The things I'd heard of this and that,
As—who were someone else's hat!"

"But when I do, I get a shaking,
Until I'm sure my bones are breaking.
And someone shouts out in my ear,
"Hello, hello, now can you hear?"

"So what's the use of being good?
I can't do anything I should.
You to see stars and wondered
The things that I'd heard of this and that,
As—who were someone else's hat!"

Color-blindness may be prevented to a certain extent. In diseases of children, in which the eyes suffer attacks and the optic nerve is involved, care of the eyes by blinding to shut out bright light or not using for a certain time, will often help. The health examination once or twice a year will detect the slightest color-blindness.

When the first symptoms show in later life, carefully avoid all habits, as drink, smoking or excessive reading, which will cause this affliction to increase.

Partial color-blindness is perceived in one-half of the field of vision only. The other half is normal in its distinction and color perception. A gain, one may be able to distinguish colors near the eye, but at a greater distance he is color-blind, especially for green and red.

Color-blindness may be prevented to a certain extent. In diseases of children, in which the eyes suffer attacks and the optic nerve is involved, care of the eyes by blinding to shut out bright light or not using for a certain time, will often help. The health examination once or twice a year will detect the slightest color-blindness.

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Introducing Adam Wroblewski, three-year-old son of the Polish minister. The winning smile of the tot has made him popular indeed in the capital.



These shortest days are the longest to the boy waiting Santa to come.

It is estimated forty-five million people will stumble over toys on the floor this Christmas.

A manicuring set is a good gift even if you don't know what all the funny looking things are.

A scuffle of coal is a nice Christmas present, but too expensive.

Coal is getting so heavy some dealers think 1900 pounds make a ton.

Doesn't take much more than three feet to make a coal yard.

Thousands of people will get strong and healthy this winter exercising to keep warm.

What will you give your husband for Christmas? Let us suggest three dozen ash trays.

What will you give your wife? We suggest a spool of silk thread to match your silk socks.

The human race is getting so fat it is a regular balloon race.

The fastest run on record is the Christmas run on the banks.

The holidays bring many bank robberies, not the least of which are dandy robbing babies' banks.

There is a lot of money in working, but it is hard to get.

Everybody loves a fat man dressed up as Santa Claus.

If you buy a tie you think nobody will like, give it to some man who wears long whiskers.

You can't have your Christmas fun and Christmas furs too.

Due to Christmas air-guns, women will continue their window shopping to buy new windows.

Chicago is lively. Musician lost for



LETTER FROM LESLIE FRESCOTT TO LESLIE FRESCOTT CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER

At last, little Marquise, I have had a letter from Alice, and it seems to me that I am in a worse quandary than I was before. Who would have thought that my sister would have arranged a plan to give me those pearls as just beads? It seems so hard and sophisticated. I can't even think of Karl's falling in with it.

And to think that Alice accuses me of knowing the pearls were real all the time. I guess I must be a little bit old fashioned. I think it will be a good thing for mother to get over there as soon as possible. I don't like the tone of Alice's letter at all. She might be a woman of 25 instead of a girl of 18.

I never had an idea that Karl was collecting pearls for me and I do not know what to do. Now that Karl knows I know he gave me the pearls, of course the thing to do would be to send them back and write a dignified letter saying now that I know they are real I cannot accept them. But—there is always a "but," isn't there, little Marquise, and in this case the "but" looms larger than anything.

Time playing poker. Poker is much harder to play than music.

New device tells the depth of the sea by echo. Try at the three-mile limit and the echo will be drunk.

The foreign situation is about the same, except the names are getting harder to pronounce.

With so many other things to wonder about, some men insist on wondering if their hair is combed straight.

Gone are the days when overcoats were built for three year's wear.

Fifty years ago today people were just as surprised to find Christmas was so near.

It is estimated the energy wasted knocking Congress would fill about 999 giant balloons.

Chicago is lively. Musician lost for

has ever loomed in my life before—you see, I have sold three of these pearls and of course, I can't give them back to Karl. I have no way of raising nine thousand dollars even if I knew where to lay them back. Of course Alice and Karl know I have lost one, but I cannot account for the other three. I cannot send the pearls back without making this humiliating confession.

It was all a mistake in the first place. I should have stopped immediately on the first suspicion that the pearls were real and kept them until I heard from Alice. Now I can neither tell Alice nor John because I couldn't tell John that I didn't get this money from my father, and I cannot tell Alice I have sold three of the precious stones. It would make him perfectly furious to know that Karl had been the means of helping him out of a tight place.

Then, little Marquise, I have got another trouble on my hands. I am wondering if Jack knows more about the gossip than has floated around about the picture, "Tripping His Heart," than I do. I know it is just like my dear Jack to stand by a friend as he is, but it seems to me he should do something to make Sydney come forward and tell the real story. It is going a little bit too far to ask one's friends to shoulder a lot of scandalous gossip as Sydney is doing. I know this is worrying Jack because he, too, is irritable and cross.

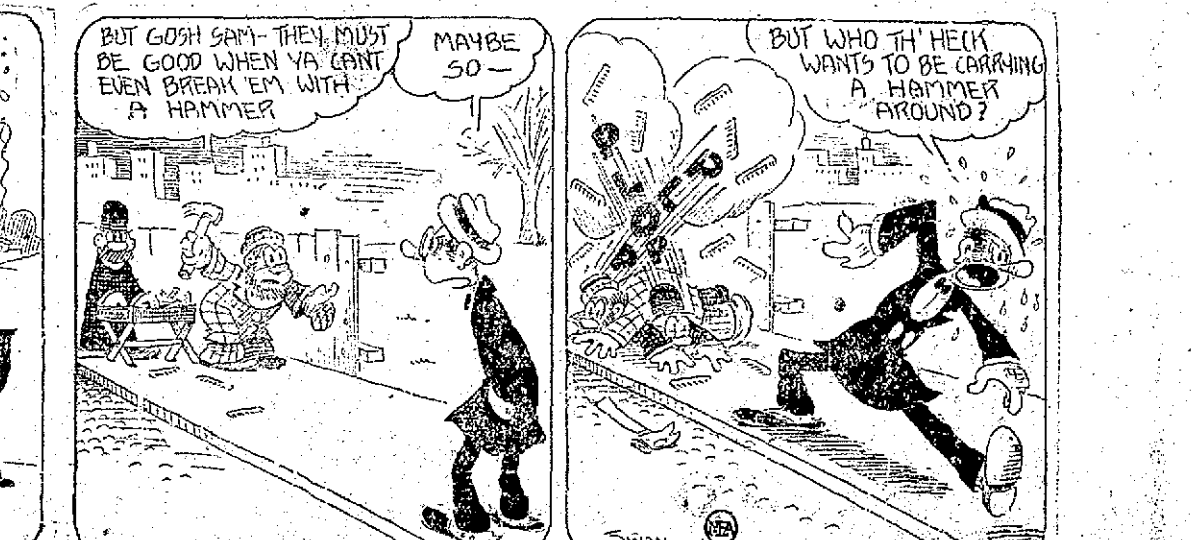
As for myself I am in a most peculiar frame of mind. I wonder if you will think me a foolishly weak woman when I tell you that I find myself being influenced by gossip. This morning I refused to take little Jack out with me when I went to market, something that I always do. I left him alone with old Nannie because I could not stand the idea that some woman who had heard this gossip, while making an excuse to talk with me, would look at little Jack carefully to see if he resembled anyone she knew.

Perhaps Sydney Carlton has already started to make reparation to that girl as Jack told me last night he was on his way to Hollywood.

TOMORROW—Leslie continues the letter—Insinuations.

—By Swan

TOO MUCH BOTHER



SOCIETY

The items of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 62.

SHIPS AT SEA

If all the ships I have at sea
Should come a sailing home to me.
Ah, well, the harbor could not hold
So many ships as there would be.
If all my ships came home to me.
If but one ship I had at sea
Should come a sailing home to me.
Ah, well, the storm clouds then
Might frown
For if the others all went down,
Still rich and glad and proud I be.
If that one ship came home to me.
O skies be calm! O winds blow
Free!
Blow all my ships safe home to me!
But if thou sendest some awreck
To never more come sailing back,
Send any, all, that skim the sea,
But send my Love-Ship home to me.

Dance Tonight At Elk's Home

The M. H. S. Cotillion dance to be given at the Elk's Home, will be from 8 to 12 rather than 9 to 1 tonight as the latter hours would run over into Sunday morning. Music will be furnished by the Daniel Boone Symphonized Orchestra.

Give Concert In Rose Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yeager, Mrs. J. T. Alderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maddox and Miss Della Richards motored to Rose Hill last night where Mrs. Yeager, Mrs. Alderson and Mrs. Maddox gave a concert in the Rose Hill High School. The concert, which was particularly interesting and well-given, was enthusiastically received. The same concert will be given in Harrogate, at the L. M. U. auditorium, tonight.

Woman's Club Meets Monday

The regular business meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the club rooms in the library at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The subject will be the Grace Nettleton Home, with Mrs. E. S. Helburn, chairman of the philanthropy section in charge. Miss Elizabeth Jackson, superintendent of the home, will make her annual report at this time. All members of the club are asked to bring contributions of jam or preserves for the home. No drive is to be made for the home this year because of the Community Chest.

fund, but since the Woman's Club has always provided a Christmas for the orphans there the members will plan at the meeting Monday some special gift for them. All members are asked to be present as this will be the only meeting in December. There will be no program and the meeting will be a short one.

An executive meeting will be held at 2 o'clock, just preceding the regular club meeting.

Birthday Party For C. N. Miller

Mrs. Beatrice Townes entertained yesterday noon with a birthday dinner in honor of the sixty-eighth birthday of her father, C. N. Miller. A beautiful dinner was served to the relatives of Mr. Miller, who gathered for the occasion. Among the out-of-town guests here were Mr. Miller's sister, Mrs. J. S. Monroe of Knoxville; his niece, Mrs. Isabel Walker of Knoxville; his nephew, Fred Scott of Knoxville; a cousin, Mrs. Caroline Butler of Knoxville; and a brother, J. E. P. Miller of Sharp's Chapel, Tenn. Middlesboro relatives were also guests.



Noodles

Noodles soup makes an excellent winter luncheon dish. Or noodles cut in tiny straw-like lengths add much to the cup of dinner consommé or bouillon. Noodles used in the dear dinner soup should be boiled in salted water before adding to the meat broth. This same noodle paste is also used in a dumpling sort of fashion that is rather unusual and quite attractive. Fried noodles take the place of a starchy vegetable. Home-made noodles are a valuable

addition to the emergency shelf. When making a batch make a big one and store the surplus in boxes lined with paper.

A platter of fried noodles garnished with halves of hard-boiled eggs and served with a smooth cream sauce will please a man more than chicken in a king and can be prepared in the twinkling of an eye, so to speak.

One egg will make enough noodles to serve four hearty persons with a generous amount of noodle soup or sheet separately, like a jelly roll, and fried noodles. This rule makes an cut in very thin slices.

Noodles

Three eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 table-spoons cold water, flour.
Beat eggs slightly with water and salt. Add flour until a very stiff dough is formed. The dough must be stiff enough not to stick to mixing bowl or molding board. Divide into six parts and roll each as thin as possible. Cover with a clean cloth and set aside for half an hour. Roll each generous amount of noodle soup or sheet separately, like a jelly roll, and fried noodles. This rule makes an cut in very thin slices.

IN TURKEY



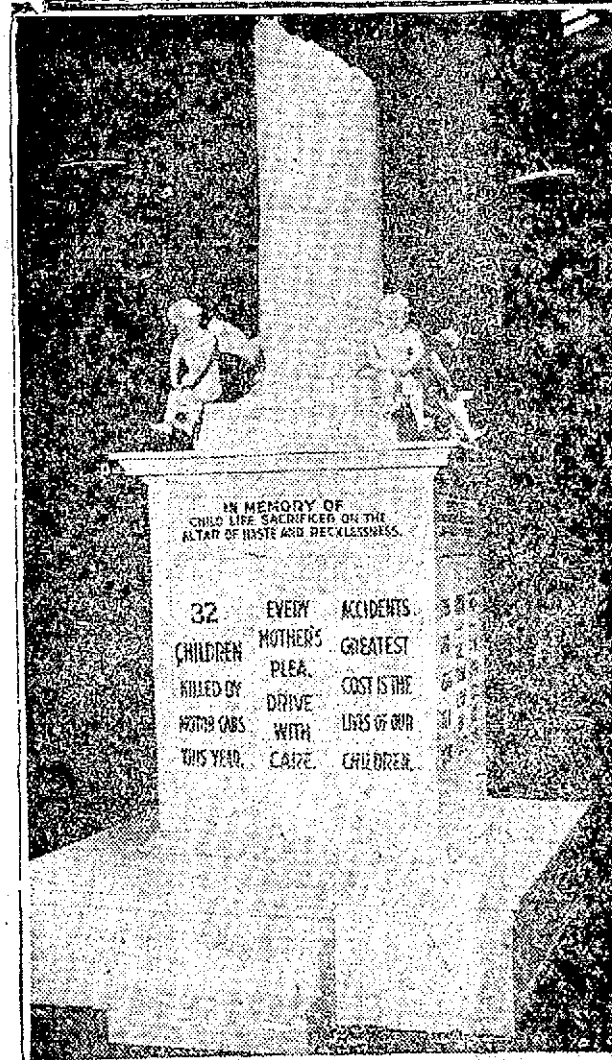
New photo of first and second ladies of Turkey. Standing is wife of President Mustafa Kemal, and seated we see Galibeh Hanoum, Turkish writer, wife of the president of the Turkish Assembly. One will have to look long and hard to find two more beautiful women.

POWERS IN THE HOUSE



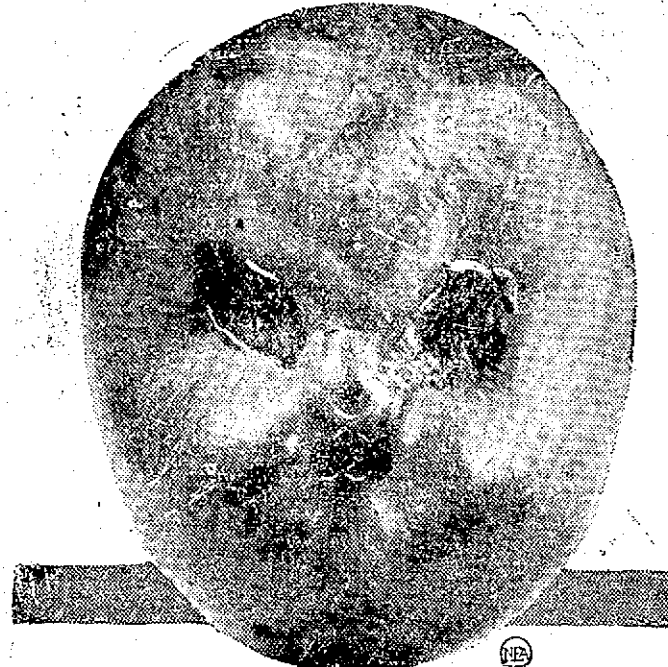
Between them these two men just a boat will run things in the present session of the House of Representatives. Left shows Speaker Gillette and right, Congressman Nick Longworth of Ohio, just chosen Republican floor leader.

SPEEDERS, PAUSE AND HEED



Here is a grim reminder to those who love to "step on it". This monument, commemorating the deaths of 32 children brutally sacrificed on the "altar of hate and recklessness" during 1923, has just been unveiled in St. Louis. Its broken column symbolizes the lives cut off before maturity.

AND FOLKS, IT IS—



Well, it isn't a monkey. Nor is it any strange creature from the jungle. It is, dear reader, an apple. It was grown in Stephen Sou's garden in Joliet, Ill.

A sharp thin knife is necessary. Shake out each slice and drop in boiling beef broth for old-fashioned noodle soup. Boil 20 minutes.

Noodle Balls

Prepare the noodle paste as usual. Roll this and cut in oblong-shaped pieces two and one-half inches wide and four and one-quarter inches long. Fill with finely chopped meat seasoned with salt and pepper and a bit of minced onion. Bind with egg. Fold the noodle paste over; dampen the edges with a little cold water and press firmly. Drop in boiling salted water or meat broth and boil 15 minutes.

The meat from the soup bone can be used in these little balls in a really attractive manner. Remove fat or gristle and chop. Season highly with salt and pepper and minced onion and parsley. Add one raw, unbeaten egg and mix well. Add enough milk or meat stock to make moist enough to stick together.

Serve the balls on a platter garnished with parsley.

Fried Noodles

Drop noodle ribbons into boiling salted water and boil 15 minutes. Drain. Melt two table-spoons butter in frying pan. Add one cup soft, coarse bread crumbs, stir well to coat the crumbs with butter and let brown slightly. Add noodles and cook 10 minutes, stirring to prevent burning. Serve very hot.

Two cups of noodles should be boiled in about two and one-half quarts of water to which one tablespoon salt has been added.

Cafe au Lait

One-half cup hot milk, 1 cup freshly made coffee.

This served for breakfast and is really a nourishing drink. Percolated, boiled or filtered coffee of ordinary strength is used.

"Vienna coffee," so often served at afternoon affairs, is extra strong coffee served with whipped cream. The coffee is not as strong as "after after."

"WORSE THAN PAIN"

Louisiana Lady Says She Has "Never Found Anything Better Than Cardui for a Run-Down Condition."

Morgan City, La.—"It would be hard for me to tell how much benefit I have derived from the use of Cardui," said Mrs. J. G. Bowman, of 1319 Front Street, this city.

"I was so run-down in health I could hardly go. I was thin. I had no appetite. Could not rest or sleep well. I was so weak, and so very nervous, I was no pleasure to myself."

"I suffered some pain, but the worst of my trouble was from being so weak and easy to get tired and out of heart."

"This nervous condition was worse than pain."

"Some one told me of Cardui, and I decided to use it."

"After using a few bottles, I regained my strength. I wasn't so nervous, and began to eat and sleep, and grew stronger and was soon well."

"I have never found anything better for a run-down condition."

If you suffer as this Louisiana lady did, you, too, should find Cardui helpful for your troubles.

Get a bottle of Cardui today. NC-144

Service—Our Motto And Name
Service Motor Co.
New 164 Old
Eighteenth St.

\$100 Reward

For return of three diamond rings and bar pin set with three diamonds taken Monday afternoon. No questions will be asked.

W. D. Motch.

BURN

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Screened Coal, per load... \$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

HOME COAL COMPANY

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for
Christ-
mas



BEST GOODS

Get It at **Lee's**

Hotel Cumberland

New Chef New Prices

COMBINATION BREAKFASTS

5 to 10 a. m.

35c to 90c

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH

Six Courses

12 to 2 p. m.

75c

EVENING DINNER

Eight Courses

6 to 8 p. m.

\$1.00

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Greatest
Thrift
Plan Ever
Devised



SIXTEEN CLUBS--ONE TO SUIT YOU

Increasing Clubs

In 50 Weeks for Christmas 1924
1c Club Pays\$12.75
2c Club Pays\$25.50
5c Club Pays\$63.75
10c Club Pays\$127.50

Decreasing Clubs

You can begin with the largest deposit and decrease your deposits each week.

Even Amount Clubs

In 50 Weeks for Christmas 1924
25c Club Pays\$12.50
50c Club Pays\$25.00
\$1.00 Club Pays\$50.00
\$2.00 Club Pays\$100.00
\$5.00 Club Pays\$250.00
\$10.00 Club Pays\$500.00
\$20.00 Club Pays\$1,000.00

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

The Bank of Human Service

CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church
 Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. W. S. Anderson, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Building a Working Faith." Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Interim-
 State Endeavor at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "The More Abundant Life." Dr. R. E. Douglas, pastor.
First M. E. Church
 Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. E. L. THEY WORK FOR WORLD PEACE



Miss Emily Fletcher Cooper (left), and Isabel Stabler, members of the staff of the National Council for Prevention of War, who are distributing Christmas peace posters to all of the United States and Europe.

Johnson, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon subject "Evidences of Inspiration." Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Miss Martha Evans, leader. Evening service at 7:30 p. m., sermon subject, "Let the Wicked Forsake His Way and the Uprighteous Man His Thoughts." The Rev. W. B. Archer, minister.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
 Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning prayer at 11 a. m. W. M. Caples, lay reader. All are invited.

Christian Science Society
 Masonic Building, Twentieth Street. Services Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Golden text: Psalm 104:24. "O Lord, how manifold are thy works; in wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches." Testimonial meetings Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. All are welcome.

THE EPIQUEUR
 Upon the everlasting tide
 Into the silent seas we go;
 But verdure laughs along the side,
 And on the margin roses blow.

Nor life, nor death, nor aught they hold
 Hate thou above their natural height,
 Yet learn that all our eyes behold
 Has value; if we note it right.

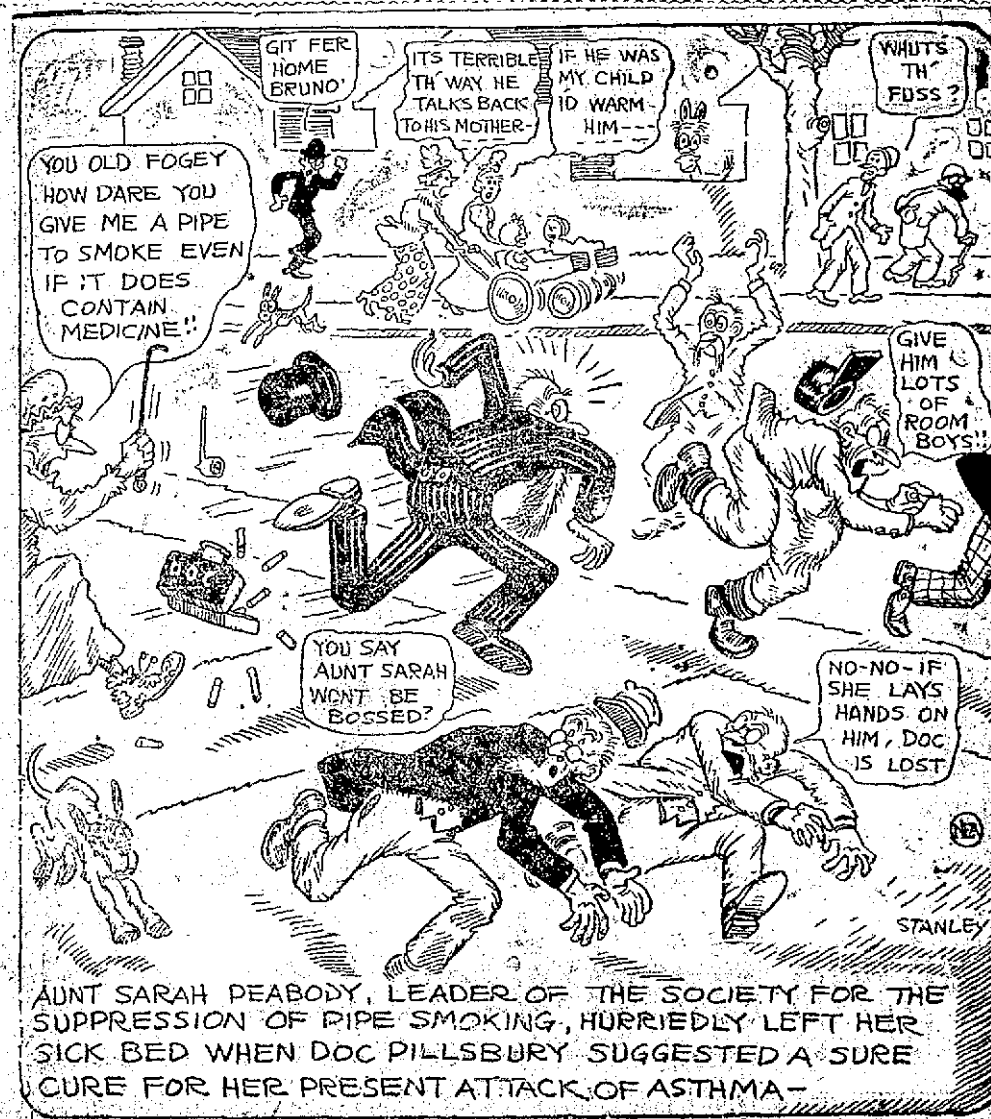
Pluck then the flowers that line the stream,
 Instead of fighting with its power:
 But pluck as flowers, not gems, nor deem,
 That they will bloom beyond their hour.

What'er betide, from day to day
 An even pulse and spirit keep:
 And like a child work out with play,
 When wearied with existence sleep.
 —Sir Francis Hastings Doyle.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



THE MAJOR FINDS THE "GOUT" AN OBSTACLE TO HIS SOCIETY OBLIGATIONS



AUNT SARAH PEABODY, LEADER OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF PIPE SMOKING, HURRIEDLY LEFT HER SICK BED WHEN DOC PILLSBURY SUGGESTED A SURE CURE FOR HER PRESENT ATTACK OF ASTHMA—

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
 Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
 Bible Institute of Chicago.
 (© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 9

THE OUTREACH OF THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:4-8, 14-17, 25.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth."—Acts 1:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Philip Telling About Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Gospel Spreads to Samaria.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Gospel Spreads Through Persecution.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Expanding Missionary Vision and Activity.

1. The Gospel Spreads to Samaria (Acts 8:4-8, 14-17, 25).

1. Philip Preaching the Gospel in Samaria (vv. 4-8). Following the stoning of Stephen, the enemies of the Lord were more active than ever in their efforts to stamp out the new faith. With Saul as their leader they dragged from their homes and imprisoned those who confessed Christ, but the Devil overreached himself in this, for this scattered the believers everywhere, and they preached the Gospel as they went. The time had now come for the witness-bearing to extend beyond Jerusalem and Judea as the Lord had commanded: "The Lord permitted the persecution so as to scatter them."

2. Peter and John Visit Samaria (vv. 14-17, 25). When the Apostles heard of Philip's work in Samaria they sent two of their best men to encourage it. These men had discernment to know that the spirit had not yet fallen upon the believers, so they laid hands upon them and the Spirit was given them. These Samaritans were really converted, regenerated, but had not yet been filled with the Spirit. In this they were like many church members today without the Spirit's gift.

3. Philip Preaching to the Ethiopian Eunuch (Acts 8:26-40). In the conversion of the eunuch we see the Lord's work still broadening. The Gospel was first preached to the Samaritans who were ethnically on the borderland between the Jews and the Gentiles. This Ethiopian was to all probability a Gentile, a proselyte to the Jewish faith. In his conversion we see the work reaching afar, even on its way to the ends of the earth. By divine direction Philip left his great work in Samaria and was directed to the eunuch. The Spirit of God directed him to go and join himself to the chariot of the Ethiopian. The coming together of these two men in the desert was providential. (1) The eunuch's employment on the way. He was reading the Word of God. (2) The absolute need of a preacher. The eunuch was reading the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah, one of the clearest testimonies of the Messiah in the Old Testament, yet was unable to understand it. The one thing needed in the salvation of men is for the saved man to bring the message to the unsaved. (3) The message of Philip was Jesus. He began at the Scriptures and preached Jesus. The central theme of the preacher's message should be Jesus. (4) The eunuch baptized. As a consequence of Philip's preaching the eunuch proposed baptism. Men who accept the message of salvation in Christ naturally demand baptism.

II. The Conversion of Saul (Acts 9:1-30).

The great apostle of the Gentiles is now laid hold of by the Lord Jesus and made a flaming evangel of the Cross to the whole world. We thus see the Lord making ready for the widest dissemination of the Gospel of His grace.

III. The Gospel Spreads to Asia Minor (Acts 9:31-35).

1. Peter at Joppa (Acts 9:32-43). On his tour of evangelizing Peter came down to Joppa and lodged with Simon, a tanner. This shows the widening of his sympathy in that a Jew was willing to lodge with one of such an occupation.

2. The Conversion of Cornelius (Acts 10). In the conversion of this Gentile and the coming of the Spirit upon him, the middle wall of partition between Jew and Gentile was broken down. The way was now open for the further outreach of the Gospel.

3. Paul's First Missionary Journey (Acts 13, 14). The Spirit of God now came upon the church for the definite purpose of preaching the Gospel to the whole world. Paul and Barnabas with John Mark went out preaching the Gospel through the provinces of Asia Minor.

4. The Conditions of Gentile Salvation Settled (Acts 15:1-35). Before the Gospel could be preached to the whole world the dispute in the church over the condition of Gentile salvation had to be settled, so a council was held at Jerusalem in which these conditions were clearly settled.

In the Light of the Bible.
 Dr. A. C. Dixon is quoted as having said: "We have been studying the Bible in the light of modern scholarship. The time has come for us to study modern scholarship in the light of the Bible." Quite a correct observation!—Southern Methodist.

In Christ's Society.
 "Ten minutes spent in Christ's society every day, are, two minutes, if it be face to face and heart to heart, will make the whole day different."—Heidelberg Teacher.

Two years after China invented bank notes, the currency of the country became so inflated that a \$100 note would only buy a pound of rice.

Morning Subject:

11 o'clock

"The Need of the Hour"

Evening Subject:

7:30 o'clock

"NUMBERS, TWENTY-THREE-TEN"

First Baptist Church

"Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You"

First Presbyterian Church

Rutherford E. Douglas, Pastor

MORNING SUBJECT

11 o'clock

"Building a Working Faith"

Men build reputations, fortunes, characters. In much the same way they build a faith that works. Has your faith been progressive? Do you believe it is worth developing?

EVENING SUBJECT

7:30 O'clock

"The More Abundant Life"

What is it? Who has it? How is it had? The master said "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly."

What did he mean? Are you satisfied without knowing and without having?

Plain gospel preaching. A Christian welcome for all.

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